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God Roads in Eastern Kentucky. Clay Cisco, good roads inspector, A year of exceptional promise begins has required from Morgan county, today. Out of the blood and dust of Of Citizens and Patrons of the Town

county court, who has his finger on On all the earth's great prblems light High School Auditorium. county, sarsonis people and determined in the it of good reads and it ing everyone a Happy New Year subis a one of the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association, but there will be a matter brought up in the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers and the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers and the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers and the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county, sarsonis people and determined in the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county, sarsonis people and determined in the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county, sarsonis people and determined in the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county, sarsonis people and determined in the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county, sarsonis people and determined in the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county, sarsonis people and determined in the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county of the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county of the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county of the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county of the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county of the regular meeting of the parent-Teachers are subin a county of the regular meeting of the r Liberty, Morgan wordl restored. county, to Me Sterling. His people

chandise out while from the other end ment must be worked out in 1921. they would bring their products in.

the earlier we would begin the reaping of benefits,-Mt. Sterling Advo. With the evacuation of Finne by their regard for other men, women

E. railroad gave us an outlet by rail, world travail. and Mt. Sterling lost the greater part of our trade. The building of a hard surfaced road would bring her into a position to regain much of her trade. There is another chance for Mt Sterling to sleep away her opportunity. If a good road is built to Morehead before the one to Mt. Sterling, it will not use?

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Note that the sleep for it is broken up. The best way to will a disease is to strike at the roots of the disease, and apply the right kind of a remetly. The best way is to vaccinate against it by electing officers who will do their duty.

I do cry to God to put it in the people's hearts to elect men who will not their duty, as I see men reeling. hurt that place, for it will put us 30

### Mooneshine Raid.

been was on the farm of Allie Weaver, torial in Louisville Times. The still had been recutly removed when the posse reached the place, as fresh foot prints showed a hurried de- Nauscating revelations of public and

recently by the flood of moonshine evidently made in that section, and it is corruption in large cities and intoler-openly. But the Courter insists that

## Walker-Burton.

were quitely married at the home of Senator Cummins is pushing a bill is issued for the witnesses and placed the bride's mother on December 28, that would make it a criminal offence, in the sheriff's hands. Send us the 1920, Eld. Ned Jiannianey officiating. to offer an employ or agent a bribe or pames of the witnesses NOW so that iness man of West Virginia, and bears might pursuade him to sacrifice the a splendid reputation.

couple its hearty congratulations.

A Man May Be Down-

teen years paying his bebts. He was engaged to a beautiful young are falling into disfavors. woman-she died.

Congress, and was again defeated. in the United States Land Office, but hunger for bribes in those who have

think of Lincoln.-American Legior Legion Weekly. Weekly.

on our mailing list for 1921. As this died soon after from the effects, was Church. on our mailing list for 1921. As this died soon after from the enects, was charten pecessitates the recopying of all the brought to this place for burial and. Death resulted from internal cannames on our books, it may be that was interred in the Salyers cemetery cer. some name might be overlooked. We Monday, in the presence of the largest will use all the care possible, but if crowd that ever attended a burfal you should miss your paper write us here.

> a task and with the emory and we care some name f ed, so if !

The New Dawn.

where was a guest of relatives dun- a contending world certain figures holidays, and brings news arise victorious. The vanquished caus-Judge J. H. Sebastian, of the Morgan stronger for every time it is cast down erty on Friday evening at 6:30 in the

> f good reads and it ing everyone a Happy New Year sub- there will be a matter brought up inhat a road be con- mits the following evidences of a which all will be greatly interested.

have 200 or more automobiles that The forces for peace among the na- ization, does not matter. We want are housed half of the year without tions moves onward irresistibly, you there anyway. It will be not only good roads, and even now, as far re- Even those American Senators who to the interest of the school, but to mote as it is, it would be an easy mat- are more concerned about vindicat- your own as well. ter to install a truck and passenger ing their assassination of the League Let everybody come and have a line from Morgan to Montgomery than achieving international concert part in this community meeting. through which we would send mer- assert that some disarmament agree-

It is now time that our people should For the first time in months, an of- Editor Convier, meet Morgan and intervening counties ficial of the existing British Govern- West Liberty, Ky, half way. We believe the investment ment last night spoke words of defi- Dear Sir: would pay big, and that now is the nite hope for peace in Ireland. While In answer to the "Macedonian Cry" time to get busy. Eastern Kentucky the reported presence of deValera in from Caney, about the Christmas celwants to trade with us and we want the South does not bear out such rosy chration, I thank that God to trade with them. Why not get forecasts, it is probable that Sir Ha- know the meaning of this great day

> "Don Quixote" d'Annunzio, Italy has and children, restored order in her Government, I say this about the "Cry." Go

righting 3550f. The rebound which creek Where haven't been officers on must inevitably come when a buoyant the reservito protect the women nad object strikes bottom is plainly seen. Deputy U. S. Marshall J. W. Davis, Within a few weeks the "paper pan store, The we want to efect officers U. S. Commissioner D. R. Keeton and ic" through which this country has that will alow this to continue? Noah Hughes made a raid after moon- just passed should be wholly dispersed. If the people that are crying our shiners early Monday morning, on and the excellence of the Federal Re- at Cancy want to stamp out and put Sinking creek, near Zag, and destroy- serve System as well as the soundness their took on the liquor traffic, line up ed some tubs and about ten bushels of our national resources will have when the traffic jury meets. meal. The place where the still had been strikingly demonstrated.—Edi I will report what I have seen and

A Return To Business Honesty. .

The groom is a prominent young bus-inducement of any character that we can have them summoned. interests of the person or corporation The Courier extends to the young epidemic spread of the European sys- ing officers were elected: When Abraham Lincoln was a young Washington in February to discuss man he ran for the Legislature in Ill- ways of checking the moral rot pro- Floyd Arnett, T. J. Elam, L. Y. Red. Spare it from your work or play, inois, and was defeated. He next en- duced by secret commissions and bus- wine, J. H. Sebastian, C. K. Stney, Stop and think!

Entering politics again, he ran for Illict rewards for unearned favors the best in the history of this solid. Do not think. create an appetite for further rewards banking institution. He then tried to get an appointment in the recipient. There is a blood He became a candidate for the Units city for fair dealing. Besides, faith that Gardner Caskey, formerly of ed States Senate, and was badly and confidence clementals in honest this place, died at his home at Curlew, Shall we then consider this

Over Sea Soldier Brought Home. . . Claude, Roy and Vivian.

Notice to Subscribers.

The body of Enry Igo, who was Funeral services were conducted by We will begin work in a few days wounded in June, 1918, in France, and Eld. J. A. Petterson, of the M. E.

Revival a Baptist Church. A revival meeting was begun at immediately about it so that the mis- Before going to France Young 1go the Bap ist church here Monday evenwas engaged to Miss Nora Cassity, ing and will continue indefinitely The re-entry of more than 1,000 and the young lady has be-

O. Allison, pastor, and Dr. are the preachers.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

of West Liberty.

that section that should com- es lie unmoving, only the blessed An- There will be an important meeting our most serious thoughts. taous of world peace arising again the of the people of the town of West Lib-

> Whether or not you are a member, or want to become amember of the organ-

S. H. McGUIRE, Prin.

## Heard the Cry.

busy and secure the aid needed in constructing the road? The sooner we do knowledge.

III. It looks as though the people had forgotten its meaning and had forgotten their creator and forgotten.

te is hitting the key and the just aspirations of the Jugo has prepared a way. God help those the bulk of the Slavs have been recognized. This who are trying to be game enough trade from Morgan went to Mt. Ster- composes an ugly situation along the to report the names of those they ling, but the building of the old L. & Adriatic in which there was seed for lave seen drunk to the grand jury, Let's get in earnest and see that the

### I want the Editor to put my name to BARNES CASTLE,

private dishonesty centering about the (Editors note: The Courier wants This neighborhood has been troubled base ball bribery scandal, the Shipping to commend the tracks courage in to be hoped that the officers will be able conditions resulting from the name of the witnesses ought to able to apprehend the guilty parties. Inforcement of the prohibition law ap be put in the subpoenas and have pearantly have at least aroused the them summoned before the court. public to the neccesity of a return to The Commonwealths Attorney as-Roy Walker and Miss Mand Burton the standard of common decency. sures us that he will see that process

Commercial Bank Elecis Officers.

tem of promiscuous gratuites for every President, .......... Floyd Arnett, ... one, no matter who, 

tered business, failed, and was seven- iness tips. Even Christmas gifts de- Mrs. Floyd Arnett, J. D. Whitenker, dgned as the purchase price of favors. The new directorate is men of un. You will find that men who fail questioned business ability and worth, Do not think. Bribery always becomes competitive, and this year is thought to be one of Men who find themselves in jail

Gardner Caskey Dead. tasted them which corrupts their capa- We have just received the word If we'd think! beaten.

He ran for vice-president and was knows that the man he has "bought" He was the son of Jesse Caskey Shall we journey "hit or miss"

may find next day a higher bidder for formerly of this place. Or shall we think? When you think of your hard luck, his saleable self-respect, American. He is survived by one brother, Clay, Let's not go along by guess; who lives in California, three sisters, Rather to ourselves confess; his wife and four children, Glenn It would help us more or less-

Jonas Wells, of Licking River, was in

ness visitor in topp Saturday.

vords of this a busi or in town Thursday.

of Lenox, was in ong and Saturday.

### PLEASE READ THIS.

We will in a few days send out subscription statements to those of our subscribers who are in arrears for their sub-tion. This is a matter of business and must be done in order to keep our list within the provisions of the rulings of the post-

office department. A few—hat very few—have become offended because we have sent them statements remidting them that they were behind with their subscription. They seem to have the wrong idea and are sensitive about being "dunned." The houses with which we do business send us statements of our accounts with them monthly. And if we are not prompt in settling they follow with a letter calling our attention to the matter. Few, of

our readers realize the amount of money it requires to keep this business going, and because the amount they are behind is so small a sam they get careless about it.

We hope that none who receive statements will get offended, as it is union reflection upon your honesty, but a gentle minder that we beed the money; and just as soon as it is convenient we would be glad if you would remit.

We do not stop the paper whee your subscription gets in arrears unless we are ordered to do so, and practically all of our subscribers premptly renew. We realize that it is not always convenient for you to send the money immediately upon receipt of the statement, but few of our subscribers wait long. We believe that the Courier has a list of the most loyal subscribers of any newspaper in the State, and so few of them fail-

to pay that our losses on subscription is negligible. The statements are merely reminders that you are in arreas and that we will appreciate it if you will promptly remit. Our overhead expenses are more than three hundred dol-lars per month, and we must look closely after the collections to keep our credit good with the penile from whom we buy.

If, for any reason, you are not prepared to send in the amount you over when you receive the statement, do so as soon as possible and we will greatly appreciate it.

LEAVE IT TO WE AD SAY

ADVERTISIN' RATES A LITTLE

פאספרוטטם, אס נבפס !

MICKIE SAYS

J. W. Day, of Licking River, was

business visitor in town Monday. Mrs. Charlie Reed, at Caney one day niell, and returned Monday.

with homefolks.

oil well at Filcon, spent the holfdays

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Oakley. holidays, returned Saturday.

in town Saturday regotiating with W. our linotype was working. C. Lacy in regard to moving an oil rig.

son of Uncle Ned Perry, of Pomp, was to Cohiza Helton. a guest of C. N. Nickell during the holidays.

Louisville Saturday.

bought on the low markets.

iting his father, L. T. Hovermale, for Middletown, Ohio, Saturday.

of his grandfather, Judge J. R. Day. dy".

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fleenor, of for their home.

fown Saturday. John L. is one of sales meeting. our new subscribers, but we think we

gigantic in experience of H. B. Franklin, of Carletsburg, was his work after a visit to his parents, in the young fellows fancy.

Corn S. Judge and Mrs. J. H. Sebastian, during the holldays. A

estant reminder.

f Quicksand, visited

Will McMillen, of Sand Gap, died Announcements of last week with pneumonia.

R. A. Baldwin is confined to his room with a severe cold.

coom with a severe cold. Joe Tom Lewis, of Middletown, O., tions for tudy will be entirely satiswas here several - Tusiness.

Buford Murphy, of Hazel Green, was ing students w in town Monday to get license tags for nish comforts his For

Thomas Dennis, of Blackwater, was free to high Chool visiting his sister, Mrs. O. P. Carr, all the first two month Thursday.

A. M. Nickell has recently moved ing plans to to the property purchased from Will Conley, on Glenn Avenue,

R. K. Nickel, of Mize, must intend to add waders to his Ford. He was in o'clock. Monday for license tags for 1921.

fice and renewed his subscription.

Kelly Henry, who is working in The Judge dismissed the case on the Ohio, and Henry Elam, of Magoffin ground that the law would not be sus-

preached a splendid sermon at the his 20-year-old step-daughter, a divorc-Baptist church here Saturday night ed woman with a son.

and Sunday. Jan Turner, who has been working

one and will not go back.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ports, of Lang Harvey Brownie Memorial Presby-Mrs. Jas. P. Oney visited her sister, ter's parents; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cart- sermon yesterday morning in which

Will Wells, who is working on ar was in town Monday. Mr. Testerman hand is directing the affairs of the gage in farming. We regret to loose are sometimes mysterious, but, censuch a good citizen.

ren wed his subscription for another accomplished."

for the holidays. Mr. Thomas is of the federal road act in co-operation making good in the west and while with the states in spending \$275,000-Waldeck Perry, of Quicksand, grand here sold his property in Neal Valley | 000 in the construction of good roads,

Fred and Ofen Oakly, who were will reside here until work gets ter \$100,000,000 a year. Up to Nov. 1, home during the hollidays, returned at Middleefown. Mrs. Day is visiting over 3,000 miles of highway were built to their studies at the dental school at ther parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cox Mes in 1920, and since the appropriation Guire for a few days:

constructed throughout the nation. W. G. Blair & Co., who had let J. W. Moore received a letter from their stock of merchandise get low his half brother, Ben Caskey, of Valshelves again with seasonable goods encia, Kansas, formerly of Wrigley, The arrest of R. M. Kurz, in Newark, stating that his wife was dead after N. J. recently, charge eight weeks of sickness, leaving seven of funds from Wm Aille Hovermale, who has been vist children, one an infant six weeks old. light the fact that

some days, returned to his work at "We received a card announcing the had \$26,000 in a arrival at the home of Dennie T. Nick- suffered a partia ell, at Braeholm, W. Va., on Dec. 11, 1912, after put Born, recently, to the wife of Ollie a big boy-D. T. Jr. The many friends bank. Kutz, a Day, of Leonard, a big boy. The of Dennie at this place will send con- account, located Girth and persuaded young Democrat was named in honor gratulations on his being called "dad- him to write a check for the amount

Ollie Whitt, of Lykins, Magoffin Floyd and Chas. D . Arnett left county, and who has just been dis- Wednesday morning for Charleston, charged from oversea service in the W. Va., on a business trip. Floyd - An nato left at the top army, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Jas. (will come from there to Salversville, in Youngstown, Oh where Circuit Court convenes next breaks, uplnged

Bristof, Tena., who have been visiting H. A. Spurlock, special representa- Mrs. Hug their daughter, Airs, W. W. Cartmell, tive of the Ford Roofing Products Co., wall and during the holiday & left Wednesday of Chicago, spent the holidays with his in the rd killed. Almost, ev parents, W. L. Spurlock, and sister, Miss Emma. He returned to his head-

Noah Greear, was a business visitor in town Saturday.

W. M. Wenry, proprietor of Rivertion with the opening in Racine of side Farm, and chicken funcier, was in town on business Saturday.

Walter Sebastain, who is teaching terms a married man and the chickens tors to combat socialism on its own

Victor McGuire, of Liberty Road, is actively engaged in the work of a result of the sugar famine corn syrup was in town Saturday on business and putting the gas preperty that supplies which is distinctively an American sent the Courier to his brother, Ollie, the town in good order. It has planned product, has become a real substitute at Proctor, Ill., for a New Year's prest to put a gasoline compressor at the and the output this year, owing to the ent. This is a present that will be a wells and a pump to increase the press huge corn crop, will probably breakure, which ought to give us plenty of last year's record.

that it us will haze before our appoint

West Liberty School. Second session begins Jan. 10, 1921. School will begin January 10, 1921. Rooms have been secured for the boys, near the girl's dormitory. They Jas. K. Swango is confined to his will be under the care of a teacher. and in private homes where condi-

factory. There is a girl's dormitory under the care

sheets and to rent will cost \$5

New classes will be formed for beginning high school pupils. We are makbeet the needs of teachers me for high school work It is rollment on the first day.

All will assemble for Chapel at 10

S. H. McGUIRE, Principal. J. M. Elam, of Elamton, was in town Wed Mother-in-law and Stepdaughter. Thursday and called at the Courier of- After obtaining a divorce from his young wife, Walter Thoronton, of Padauah, Ky., married his former wife's Mr. and Mrs. Clay Phipps have re- mother, who is ten years his senior. turned from an extended visit to the They were arrested for violating the latter's parents at Portsmouth, Ohio. Kentucky statute that "a man shall not marry the mother of his wife."

county, are visiting C. P. Henry for tained by the higher courts. R. C. Hayes, 35 years old, of Binghamton, N. Y., acceded to the request of his dy-Eld. W. A. Hay, of War Creek, ing wife and five days latter married

of Perpetual Youth. at the Jefferson Hotel at Jackson for "If you want perpetual youth, keep the past few months, has returned hope in your heart and keep your face toward the future," the Rev. William T. McElroy, pastor of the

ley, spent the hollidays with the lat- terian Ceurch, advised in a New Year he samed three reasons for looking to the future hopefully. Fider C. F. Testerman, of Mickell, "The first of these is that God's will move to Olio this spring to en world, he said. "To men His ways

tury by century He is working out Bardstown, who visited here during L. P. Haney of Nickell, was in town son is that God is an powerful and Monday and brill the Courier office a right must triumph event ally pleasant call. L. P. Is one of the Cou- "And finally those who work for W. H. Wells, of Licking River, was rier's best friends and caled to see how ward with hope can go forward. courage. The man who believes in a blind fate has no incentive to high

Lee McClain, of Lenox, was in town of Plat Woods was in town Saturday, every man's life is a plan of God-Tuesday and left us a nice order of and cave the courier a pleasant call, can toil on undismayed, confident printing for his mercantile establish and to make his call more pleasant he that in the end God's will shall be

Glonn Keith, of Caucy, stopped over in town Saturday enroute to Sait Lick. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas, of Farm-to buy some work over to use in the er City, II)., visited relatives here dure who is charged with administration says that the present appropriation made in 1916 for a five-year period will Mr. and Mrs. John Day, of M'ddle soon be exausted. He urges the contown, Chic, arived here Friday and tinuance of the program at the rate of was made over 17,000 miles have been

Forgot He Had Money.

ough the latter had been living in oval bank. Girtles of memory f The withdrawal of the money are suspicion and Kutz was arrested

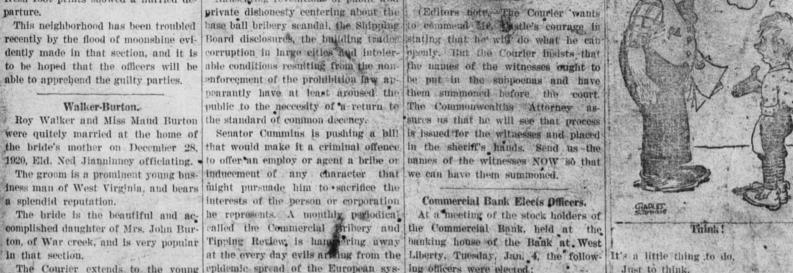
Auto Breaks Into Home. wn the hill and erashed inte he home of J. A. Hughes as the f mily were eating dinner, nes was pinned against the killed. Almost everything

mool For "Soap-Box" Orafors. John L. Brooks, of Elder, was in quarters at Louisville Friday for a The Wisconsin Constitutional Defence League has announced a nation wide correspondence course in conjunc-

> Corn Syrup Exports Break Record. In 1919 this country exported over H. W. Denaghy, who spent the hol- 255,000,000 pounds of corn syrup at an idnystin New York, has returned and average price of six cents a pound. As

Hope sings such a sweet song that benily during the Brethren, it is such a bright world we trust her when we know she 's first visit there is serious danger that some of deceiving us.

Subscribe for the Courier \$1.50.



From the minutes thrown away,

Half the trouble that we see, Trouble brewed for you and me, Probably would never be

If we'd think! / -John R. Tarver, Seldier Player,

T. H. Pelfrey, of Elauton, was in town Saturdy y on business!

inspiration to hear business visitor in town Saturday.



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### D. H. DAWSON ANNOUNCES.

D. H. Dawson, of Florress, in this issue announces his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of Tax Commissioner (Assessor) of Morgan county.

Mr. Dawson needs no introduction from us to the people of this county, having served one term as Tax Comthe people are well acquainted with the er in which he has discharged the duties All know him to be a man of fine character aking industry and well fitted to continue the

The Courier bespeaks for him a careful consideration of the party.

### PROSPECTUS FOR 1921.

to give you in the Courier in 1921.

In the way of fiction we will give you, as we did ter with the class of citizens that factory towns attract. of each other, and will hold your interest throughout.

Gradually, as we can find them, we are going to add best school in the State. to the list of neighborhood correspondents, and will try to give all the local news of the county. We are striving iness enterprises that will employ local labor, we can have to have our correspondents give ALL the news, and to the best small town in the State. steer them away from the too frequent habit of confining their items to a favored few.

Under "Gumption" we will have (the first appearing iness small town anywhere. this week) three articles dealing with the relationship between the residents of the town and country, and the need that each have for the other. We will endeavor to point out some of the things that the business men of the town are overlooking, and a few things that the people of the country do not realize.

The editorial policy will continue as it has—the championship of every better thing for the comunity.

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### WEST LIBERTY'S OPPORTUNITIES.

West Liberty has many opportunities that it is not few days ago. We deem it proper to give to our readers and prostaking advantage of. It is not good policy to think that pective subscribers, a general outline of what we intend because we have no railroads and foctories that we can not grow and prosper. I doubt if the town would be bet- ket I will write again. Wishing all

last year, at least four serial stories. These stories are West Liberty's opportunity is to be a school town. I remain, by the best writers of the world, and the four stories, if It has an opportunity to build up one of the best schools bought in book form, would cost you \$1.50 each, or \$6.00. in the State if our citizens will get behind it and help. These stories are all high class, clean and interesting. In The class of citizens that a good school attracts is always Hovermale & Elam, a few weeks we will begin the publication of the first, the better kind. If Morgan county and West Liberty will "Comrades in Peril," which is the graphic and thrilling prepare to take care of the pupils and provide ample boys: story of a man and woman who faced perils for the love school and dormatory accommodations the school will grow new home the 20th, and we are well to be one of the most liberal patronized, as well as the satisfied with same. Bruce was right

By building up the school and establishing a few bus-

The growth of the school will stimulate other things Ky., for which find my check enclosed. and we can have the cleanest, most normal and best bus-

Since we have small hopes of becoming a city let's make West Liberty the best little town on the map.

### ANNOUNCES FOR SHERIFF.

In this issue will be found the announcement of D. H. Perry, of West Liberty, as a candidate for the Demoeratic nomination for the office of sheriff of Morgan

Mr. Perry is well known to most of the citizens of like to read the home news. the county as a hard-working, honorable, citizen, and he posses the courage and energy requisite to the proper lischarge of the duties of the office to which he aspires. His record as a citizen and a Democrat is all that could be isked, and if elected he will make a splendid official.

We bespeak for his claims a careful consideration at the hands of the party in the county.

PUTTING HIM WISE



Kitty-The last time I saw you

Percy-Gracious! Where could it

WITHHOLDING JUDGMENT.

A New York man left home be-

cause his wife gave him flapjacks

every morning for breakfast. He de-

serves no sympathy unless the Pap-

jacks were inedible. A flapjack wor-

thy of the name, served piping hot,

with rich golden butter and ribbon

cane sirup, and a cup of good coffee

"on the side," is truly a feast fit for

the gods, who never tasted anything

better on high Olympus. But a flap-

jack cold and clammy, and just

about as digestible as the rubber mat mother puts the flower pot on, is

sufficient in our opinion to wreck the

TRYING OUT AN EDUCATION.

"Well, dad, here's my degree from

"That's good, son. I can now

carry out a little scheme I've been

thinking about ever since you went

"I'm going to see if you can co

happiest home that ever existed.

the agricultural college."

"And what is that?"

with Dolly you seemed to be treating

ner rather coolly.

course.

have been, I wondah.

"Would you drop bombs on noncombatants, Mr. Pillbeck?" "That depends on the circumstances. People are not always en-

TROUBLE MAKERS.

titled to sympathy merely because they are noncombatants." "Explain yourself." "I was thinking of a certain class of diplomats. They never fight, but

they are responsible for most of the fighting that is done."

DOESN'T HAVE TO.

"Is Maud one of those women who carry gossip around?" "No, she has a telephone in her house."

THE SELFISH VIEWPOINT.

"Don't rock the boat!" said the

Kitty-In an ice-cream parlor, of "Don't worry," replied the serence egotist. "I can swim."

AFTER THEY WERE MARRIED.

that when a woman wills, she will.

HONEST CONFESSION. Marjorie-Everybody seems to notice whether you go to church.

reason I go.-Judge. PLENTY OF TIME.

Madge-Yes, dear, that's the only

Madge—Are you in a hurry? Marjorie-Why, no. I have an appointment, and I'm only ten minntes late.-Judge.

DECIDEDLY

Madge-Is golf a dan Marjorie-Well, I k girls who first met the THE FAMILY CIRCLE

Encouraging Letters from the Members of the Big Family

New Ulysses, Kan., Dec. 25, 1920. Hovermale & Elam, West Liberty, Ky.

Enclosed you will find check for \$2.25 to pay my arrearage and to keep the Courier coming. I like it as a letter from home. Would like to hear from F. Moses and Slab oftener. As you wanted letters from out of the State subscribers, I will write a few lines which may or may not inter-

est someof your readers.

I left old Morgan in the spring of 1916, with the hope that a change of climate might be beneficial to my health. I am glad to say that I now have good health. When I left there I weighed 116 pounds, now I weigh 140 pounds. This is a nice, level prarie country. For miles and miles you can see nothing but waving grass. A few years ago this was altogether a cattle country, but it is fast being developed into a farming country. The principal crops are corn, broom corn, kaffir corn, wheat and alfalfa. Crops yield from 20 to 40 bushels per acre. I am farming 180 acres. My crop is making 30 bushels to the acre. I homesteaded 640 acres, which I made final proof a

For game we have jack rabbits, coyotes, badgers and prairie chickens. If this should escape the waste bas my old Morgan county friends a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, Yours truly, VICTOR H. BAILEY.

Ashland, Ky., Dec. 22, 1920.

on the job when we arrived. Lucien spending his school vacation with

Our home is all right, but we like to make it beter, so please mail the Cour er to me at Edgewood Place, Ashland, Please add another year to my sub

Thanking you for past favors, w ein in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a hapy New Year.

Yours very truly, JOE F. REID.

Mansfield, Ill., Dec. 20, 1920. Editor Courier, West Liberty, Ky.

Enclosed find check for 75 cents, for which please send me the Licking Valley Courier for six months, as

G. W. BLANKENSHIP.

Нарру, Ку., Dec. 20, 1920.

Editor Courier, West Liberty, Ky. Dear Sir:

Will you please send my paper to Happy, Ky., instead of Sassafras? Also, when does my subscription ex-

Yours respectfully, J. S. BROWN.

Foster, O., Dec. 30, 1920.

Hovermale & Elam. West Liberty, Ky.

Dear Sirs:

Haven't received my paper as yet. would be glad if you would get it coming this way as you know it is like a letter from home. Hoping the Courier much success, I am,

Yours as ever. A. A. GOSE.

We had failed to get your new address. The Courier will come to you regularly in your new home, and will carry with it the good wishes of the publishers for your welfare.

Salyersville, Ky., Dec. 27, 1920 Licking Valley Courier,

West Liberty, Ky. Gentleen

You will please send my paper to Salyersville, Ky., instead of to Hazel Green. Send next week's issue to my present address, as 1 do not want to miss a single copy. I am always glad to get the news from old Morgan, as I spent twenty years of my life in the She-I thought that you knew county, and will always have a warm place in my heart for the Morgan He (sadly)-Only from hearsay, county people. Your friend.

D. W. HOWARD.

NO DOUBT.

"Was the dog mad that bit the children who were teasing him?" "I think the animal was Jomewhat provoked."

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"I sent for the swelling." "Did he do it? "Ү Не р

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; and one who would have his and shiftless laboring class-out houses. omings charged to himself and there in the sun-quickened and wind- Suggest these things to the people go for advic ly confident of his sanity and his hood.

lived today, much as most of us making a wholesome and steady there and new enterprises. value him as a beighbor, we growth-is second or third in the list | And yet the city will buy a site by

mills "ought to be?"

Has it ever occured to Bigburg that and village. The obssession of bigness is upon it would add more tothat place's charm "A city is not builded in a day," us. The census reports are the final and fragrance to move the pig-pens out sings one of our present-day poets; word about our cities. Chicago in of town, to fill up the mud-holes where and we need not to expect to see our twenty years catches and then hope- the "streets" dwindle down into coun- ideal city, our contented town, spring bessly outdistances Philadelphia. try roads, and to pull down the ram-suddenly into existence. The passion Chicago is a "live" city, one of the shackle old firetrap across from the of virtue and beauty and sanity of maryels of our time. Philadelphia depot, than to build an opera house life is not going to possess any existhas the adjectives "slow" and "sleepy" or street car line with the prospect of ing "metropolis" and convert it into fastened upon her garments and seeing the builder get two per cent out the city of our dreams. There is no wars them as a permanent badge of of his money?

new mills and machine shops that it be cut? The fields can grow grass and organized whole, may rival Greattown in population grain and help to pay for the walks, and bank clearings. Bigburg wants a if they are left as fields; cut up into new opera house and a street car line lots, they will grow up in weeds, most loubt, as the growth of the trees in down the two main strets, so that it likely, and yield no return.

may get in the Urbetta class. Lit- And our Cross Roads friends, why tleville lays off new streets and sells do they want more children of uncergood farm lands at unreasonable tain ancestry and unpatched trousers sut for me," wrote Plutarch, "I prices, hoping this way to start a in their schools; more ugly little in a little town where I am willing "boom" and catch up with Bigburg, three-room houses to mar the beauty And out there at the Cross Roads of the pastures? Can't they see that utarch was a good cidere, and it where half a dozen little houses have what the Cross Roads needs is a fe to say that he had the friend, been put up near the church and the hitching shed for the farmers' horses, as well as the respect of his store and the blacksmith shop, to catch a coat of paint on the "storehouse." ors. The mil who loves his and hold for a few months at a time and some vines and hedges to screen is likely to be loved of his town a few families of the more transient some of the unkempt-looking out-

n obscure birthplace or provincial refreshed fields, the building of an of these towns—tell them to make a ence could not but have been a other inconvenient, unsightly have to park of the river bank, to get rid of of influence in loyal affairs—the rent to some unknown straggler, is rethe mud-holes, to put down the new the neighbors garded perully as another step to- walks, to build the hitching shedrd the bissfull goal of real town and they will tell you in all serious ness that they have not the money, Yet what real concern to Philadel- that the taxes are too high now, and im afraid, though, that if Plu- phia can it be whether that city— that what the place needs is new set

I secretly took upon him as of great cities? What can a few the river and give it to some corpor old foggyish, and out of date, thousand names more or less in the ation, if the corporation can only be nain in a small town for fear that census-taking books amount to with induced to build its new mill there ould become smaller? Not we, either Atlanta or Memphis when it stead of elsewhere. There will be is not going to get bigger, let us comes to determining their real mer- big meetings, too, to start that new its as cities—their desirability as street car line which is not needed and current American idea of a places for men to live and work, and cannot pay. And if Littleville has a a place that is going to be- for children to be born and grown up struggling newspaper, that paper will print long accounts of the big sale of lots and the "phenomenal growth of our young city," with never a word about the beauty of the green clad cliff, or the needlessness of the mud-splattered

> The question with the towns is not How good?" but "How big?"

Surely it is not so everywhere There must be at least one little city at does not wish to be a big city next year; one country town that does not aspire to be a city at all; one little hamlet that has no desire to push the wheat fields back from its doors Such places must be, and into their keeping, I am persuaded, has been given the key to the future. Their citizens it will be who shall dream the dream of the city that is possible, the town that ought to be, and bring this dream to pass. For as surely as it is more important that the town be beautiful and clean and well-governed than that it be big, so surely will the pres ent cult of numbers pass away and more rational appreciation of home likeness and wholesome surroundings take its place in the minds of the American towns.

Taken in its entirety, the town of

oday, big or little, is an unlovely hing. Exceptions there may be, but the rule holds good. In almost every town, too, may be found beauty spots -fine residence selections where trees border the curving avenues and the lawns are kept green; public buildings, not faultless perhapps, but dignified and purposeful enough to give the citizens a feeling of pride; smooth. well-lighted streets, and noble busiiess houses towering above the hurrying throngs. There are few even of the smaller towns which have not some feature other of natural beauty or civic achievement which they are proud to possess and glad to see each day. Even the tall smokestacks of the mills, waving the dark plumes of industry above roof and spire, and the grim-fronted furnaces which brighten now and then with the unexpected and thrilling splendor of leaping flame and billowing vapor, crimson and purple and rose and turquoise and tender gray-even these most utilitarian structures have their charm. The town is not devoid of beauty; but how seldom can it be said to be beautiful! Against the noble avenues, clean, fair-fronted on either side, may be placed the unpaved streets of the slum districts or the negro quarters with squalor. Against the stately buildings may be placed re a ramshackle old structures which as well as a stand. from the town of Eustis, \$12,000.00.

unlovely sights, so often that we have Does Urbetta really need new manu-splendid palpable reality, built by the facturing plants, new rows of squalid cheerful toil of men who love their "mill-hand" houses, new supplies of homes and firm-planted on rocky hillsmoke and dust and grime, when it side or billowing prairie with which thrives on its trade with the surround- they recognize kinship. Surely, too, ing country and has unimproved and these overly ambitious towns of ours, unsuspected beauty spots all along the blind in thir worship of size and numbanks of the little river where the big bers, may yet open their eyes and see the possibilities that lie about hamlet

Merlin of industry to buildfor us a unworthines. Down in our South And Littleville, where each family modern Camelot. Nor can we more country, Atlanta and Brimingham and has, from either front or back yard, than hope that our little town will Memphis waited for the census re- a fine view of a wooded cliff, and speedily recognize its kinship with the ports to see which was the "biggest," where all wade through mud in wet fields and deliberately set itself the the "most progresive," the "best" weather and kick up the dust in bry mission of living not only among but town. There was a joy- in Atlanta weather as they go to church or post- flow through its streets and extending and dissapointment in Memphis when office-cannot Littleville realize that with them, of having the atmosphere the reports of the last census came what it needs is to put down a few until town and country become but rods of concrete walk and to make its modernities out into their lanes So it is elsewhere. Urbetta wants sure that the trees on the cliff will not parts of single well-defined and well-

> Yet something like this, it seems to me, must come to pass. Slowly, no the forest or the street, but none the ess surely and irrevocable, the little own will come into its own. Some lay this town will know itself not as means, but an end, and plan to beome the right sort of town instead of onging to become any sort of a city. Some day, let us hope, our little city vill realize that the pleasant views from the banks of the river and the hadowy "courting lanes" leading down to the waters edge are real asets, and that properly conserved and

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Then, if the promoter of the new factory comes to town, we can imag- tionable. ine the city's head men taking him far down the river bank and saying: "Here, we think, would be a good owing interesting account of her re- run behind this bank almost out of know in the next five years. architect will be at your service."

"Small chance for this city to secure the factory after such talk?"

I am not sure. If a few towns said it, the men who wished to build the mills would consider it seriously. Then, if they should be the kind of citizens our city For over 40 years, thousands of wo needed, they would begin to see someen have used Cardui successfully, thing in it. The town that considered first of all the well-fare of its citizens would not be a bad town for an honest business enterprise to locate in. If the town cared enough for the men who worked in the mills to insist that they have next homes and attractive surroundings, it would surely do

> Some manufacturers think of their employes as co-workers in a great enterprise rather than as a lot of hirelings whose only mission in life is to add to the factory's dividends. Such men would not be driven away by a regard for beauty and an insistence upon decency. The other type of employer our little city by the river would not need.

In our town, too, I can imagine that with the ruts and mud-holes fill ed, the broken sidewalks repaired, the old wooden landmark of early days condemned as a menace there On acount of living elsewhere I would begin to come a feeling vill offer for sale the Daniel P. Lewis that maybe Bigburg did not need to arm containing about 200 acres, sit be a city after all. There might come nated on the waters of Painter's a rest room for visiting shoppers. oranch. Two dwellings and outbuild- The merchants and farmers could join ngs sufficient for both dwelings. 2 to build it and it would help to make good wells, timber sufficient for farm them neighbors. Then the merchant might decide he had just as soon sell Terms will be reasonable and price for years as to folks he had never right if sold at once. Call on orwrite heard of and whose tastes and whims he did not know. It would be an easy step for the rest room to an entertainment hall, and there the neded opera house would be! With cleaner streets, the yards would brighten up, and after a while the telephone linemen might find out that they could string a few wires without cutting the their dismal lengths of poverty and acres of old grove, 10 acres of young town's finest trees to perces. When that came to pass, anything would be posible—a clean court house, a sanitary inspector who really inspected. often menacing 183 parks may 20 acres of land 17 cores of grove, everything, in fact, necessary to make the people of the town proud of it and of grove, gla live there.

\*\*Liville, dreaming of city ture bigness, while the roam through the streets, ag autoists scatter mud ing pedesterians, what words "

come complacently to accept them as can drive the pigs off the streets, and part of the natural order of things; or have the grocer screen his doors, and else have imagined that the way to git at the same time lay aside all dreams rid of them is to "boost the town" and of city greatness, devoting its energies have it grow. If only people came in to improving real conditions rather and land went up and a few men grew than to advertising advantages, more rich on account of that, all was well, or less mythical. When Littleville we need not concern ourselves about does this, it will be a fine place indeed the noble trees that were cut down; to live in, and will find no trouble in the clear springs that became defied, securing new families as fast as it can or the poorer families that were ever locate them satisfactorily, absorb them crowded into less and less desirable into the community life and turn their ideas and energies into effective chan-

> les and wistarias on porch and fence. now are, a place where energies are of Morgan county, subject to the Auslackened and respectability is ques- gust primary, 1921.

There must be some such townsone town at least that does not prevaricate about its population, one that place for your plant. You see that will tell the stranger what it is now Paint Rock, Ala.-Mrs. C. M. Stegaff, your smoke will drift away from the doing to become a better place to live of near here, recently related the fol- town; the railroad spur you need will in, instead of how much it expects to

overy: "I was in a weakened con- sight; and up there on that slope will In such towns, surely, life will be dition I was sick three years in bed, be a fine place for your workers to live better ordered, more proposeful and suffering a great deal of pain, weak, if you wish to build a village for fuller of "durable satisfactions" than ervous, depressed. I was so weak, them. We shall insist on paved is the town life of today. There will couldn't walk across the floor; just streets, liberal front yards and gard- be no hint of stagnation, no slackening and to lay and my little ones do the work. I was almost dead. I tried very thing I heard of, and a number of loctors. Still I didn't get any relief. I couldn't eat, and slept poorly. I ting all the land you need at a reasonable will instead there will be more beauty, and a deep-local in such lelieve if I hadn't heard of and taken lard up I hought lard if would have died. I hought lard our city engineer and lard lard is such lard in such lard of and taken lard up in lard in such lar there will surely be men of worth and strength-men whom Plutarch would have been glad to know, and whether or not they attain d'at nction beyond their own town, the men will add distinction to it. With men willing to live in little towns and to serve them, lest they should grow less, not merely in numbers, but in beauty, desirability and friendliness, the future of the nation will be assured.

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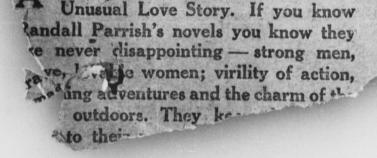
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from Friday to Monday. Miss Maggie Singleton si visiting by our Editor in regard to the bootlegher sister, Mrs. Harrison Little, at ging, and law violators in general. Mr.

Jackson, this week. for Berea School,

was the guest of Miss Mirlen Reed that you have taken, and he did it re-

continue through this week. We proval of the better class of humanit praise God for the souls that have al- on our lives than to have the ceomi ready been saved, and hope that many ums of a wicked world. Stand on the more will be saved ee'r this meeting solid platform of right, and your acts Miss Roxie Reed, of West Liberty, good people, and also the divine ap-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Arnett, Master proval of the Heavenly Father. Jimmie Harper, and S. J. Lykins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsa B. Lykins for dinner Sunday.

Reed, Saturday and Sunday. the J. O. U. A. M., who has been work- Haney, of Cannel City, who also

ing in Oklahoma, Arkansas and other preached an interesting sermon on states, is visiting his wife for a few Saturday. Hazard and Lothair last week.

Troy Lewis, of Lothair, is visiting ests homefolks this week.

GRASSY GREEK.

Elder W. L. Gevedon has returned from Stillwater, where he held a two to West Liberty Saturday. six conversions, and a general revival visiting here for this week.

held at Grassy Valley-by Elders Wil- take place the last day of their school, son, Oney, Allen and others. They re- which is Friday, Jan. 7th. port a good meeting.

Messrs Stanley Gevedon, Hobert and Beckham Johnson, J. M. Geyedon, and a number of other boys who have been George Lykins, of Stenbenville, O.,

Press Haney, of Lennut, has been I wish to correct a mistake that aptime. visiting relatives here and attending peared in last weeks issue of the Courier, which states that W. F. Lykins Mrs. Nan Haney, who has been con-killed a hog weighing about 500, that during the holidays. fined to her room for about two produced about 19 gallons of lard Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lewis and Mr. oats. First class and will in quan-This is a mistake. The above de- and Mrs. Lafe Lewis are spending ities to suit the purchaser. H. H. Reed, who has been suffering scribed hog produced 13 gallons of lard, and if the manuscript don't so folks at DeHart. Miss Roxie Reed, of West Liberty, read, the writer made a mistake.

> Editor, you need not expect ecomiums crime. There is another Minister that

Miss Wilma Reed, of Cannel City, took the same bold stand years ago Eva and Clarence Woods. gardless of the criticism that natural Our holiday revival meeting will ly follow. It is better to have the ar will always meet the approval of the

STACY FORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allen, of Lykins, Elder T. J. Burton, of Dale, attendvisited the latter's sister, Mrs. S. R. ed the regular appointment at the Baptist church here Saturday and Sunday. J. D. Hunter, State Organizer for He was accompained by Elder J. A.

Curby Wheeler, of Grassy Creek, Henry Benton visited friends at was in the vicinity Sunday, thought to be looking after matrimonial inter-

Edgar Lewis left Sunday for Lennut to work at the carpenter trade. J. D. Budd, of Dale, attended church

weeks meeting. He reports twenty Forest Brown, of Winchester, is

The pupils of this school are pre-There is a revival meeting being paring for a nice entertainment to

HUCKELBERRY JACK.

MALONE.

working at Hardburley and other who has been visiting here the past weighing about 50 to 100 pounds. you. points up the river, are at home on two weeks returned to his work Mon- Well fed and thrifty. Prices are E. J. Lykins and Oscar Ferguson, Edgar Frisby, who has been at the

weeks, came in Saturday.

Ravena, is visiting homefolk.

business Monday.

R. B. BARKER.

hom from the army on a furlough

their Christmas holidays with home-

John Henry Perry is moving back to DeHart until work is better Arie Cornett, of Leslie county, and I am proud of the bold stand taken Miss May Cornett were married on Dec. 28, and will make their home at

A big dance was given by Misses Miss Maxine Whitt left Saturday or to win plandits by prosecuting Myrtle and Alto Evans Saturday light, and on Sunday night by Miss

> Miss Eva Fannin -returned last reek from Yocum where she had pent a few days.

Admitinsrator's Notice.

persons who have claims against said amy!" estate will file their claims with me Given under my hand, this 4th day life in bragging about them. f January, 1921.

Administrator

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Fight Criminals With Gas. The Chicago chief of police says that

ammonia gas bombs, contained in regulation army gernaders, will be used by the police of that city to drive criminals into the open when they have barricaded themselves in build-

Man that is born of a woman is The following were entertained at small potatoes and few in a hill. He the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barker, cometh forth as a hoppergrass and is evening: Misses Geneva cut down like a sparrowgrass. In in-Wilsh, Edna Easterling, Della Wil- fancy he is full of colic and soothing liams, Goldie Lykins, Grace Byrd, syrup and in age full of rheumatism Frishy and Grace Johnson; Messrs, into the world everyone wants to kiss Make Up Your Mind To Keep Free J. W. Havens, Carl Whiteaker, Elmer him; before he goes out they all try Sant Frisby, Londie Conley, Ora taketh him across her knee and sweet-Steele, Joe Lykins, Hayes Barker, eneth his life with a slipper, and when START TAKING PEPTO-MANGAN. Riser Johnson, Homer Steele and Rus- he is a man grown his creditors pursell Barker. All report a splendid sue him through the alleys and maketh Now is the Time To Build Up. You M. L. Conley, President. his walking thoughts miserable. He Jeff Frisby, L. & N. brakeman, of getteth into politics and his friends cling to him like flies to a molasses W. B. Steele, who has been visiting barrel, and his opponents call him a for winter, People know cold weather nere, returned to his work Wednes- crook and a grafter. If he raises a is coming. They get ready for it. Garland Frisby, of Liberty Road, and if he raises a check he is called les ready for winter? Most of us go Comma Trusty was at Cannel City him. If he is poor his wife is a bad burning up energy, working hard all honest and his money is tainted. If sleepless in the heat. he goes to church he is a hypocrite and Winter comes along It catches Work is dull at this place at pres- damned. If he dies young he misses ically. Few of us take stock of our An entertainment and Christmas old age it is merely to save funeral ex- healthy and strong, we often leave too Tree was given by Miss Martha penses. At last he lieth down and much to chance. Smith at Chestnut Point school on riseth not up, but goeth where it is But now everybody. Nowadays Christmas day. All report a good warm enough without clothes. Veri- people are learning. They knew this

> For Sale-About 250 bales of baled W. A. CASKEY West Liberty, Ky,.

Burglars Loot Police Station.

While the police were hunting for burglars whose activities have been keeping merchants in High Point, N. C., on guard at their stores all night, the police station was robbed of \$75.

Former Kiser Bill is strenuously trying to suppress the publication of the memoirs of Prince Bismark. He ought to be convinced by this time that nothing which the Iron Chancellor said about him could do him any

I, S. J. Lykins, administrator of Miss Singleton remarks: "I the estate of W. J. Whiteaker, deceas- wouldn't marry the best man in the ed, will make settlement of said es- world;"and Mrs. Youngbride replies; Minn. tate the 1st day of February, 1921, at "I should say not. I would just like the residence of the deceased. All to catch my husband committing big-

sons who owe said estate are hereby from thirty to fifty in trying to un-owners. Yet according to a decision

ard at painting nuts." "Why don't you sit for him, old rose when a few of the citizens asked

Also there are times when one gets

should get both barrels. Tell the world you are tired of isn't a pitched battle." life and the world will get tired of

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if he stays away he is a sinner and is many people totally unprepared physa great future, and if he lives to a ripe health. Whether we will be well,

ly the last end of that man is worse matter of enjoying good health is a thing they can help control If you live right, eat right, get plenty of sleep, breathe from air and keep your blood in good condition, you will be all

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ment in that of Cradock, Va., near on or before that date, properly prov- Up to thirty a man spends his time Norfork. Cradock has a population en, according to law. Also, all per- in making rash and foolish blunders; of nearly 4,000 and has 1200 home "This fellow has painted fruit in ing the war and was cast adrift by W. H. Manker, account,..... for an injunction to restrain the "city The trouble with remorse is that had been contributed by htem. The wo acres bottom land, five acres in it never shows up until after the decision was that only Congress has power to remedy the chaotic condition in Cradock. The town is with some good corn land for 1921. Grow- Every man is born with a will out street lights; schools are closed, power, but it gets so rusty from lack police lack power to arrest, etc.

> Worse and Worse. "You call yourself brave," snorted

the benefit of the doubt when he Mrs. Henry Peck scornfully. "You went to war and now you look scared every time I speak to you. Marriage "No," replied Henry, starting for

shelter. "Mariage is just a steady breaking down of morale."

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWN OF WEST LIBERTY.

We the undersigned committee appointed by the Board of Trustees of Town of West Liberty to make settlements with the Commercial Bank for It is so simple. If you feel a little off tax collected for the year 1916, and with J. M. Cottle for the tax collected in health-perhaps worn out and pale him for the years 1918, 1919 and 1920, and with W. D. Archibald, treasure -don't take chances. There's no need the town, and C. N. Nickell, treasure of the town, and with W. G. Short, pe of it. Buy some Pepto-Mangan of your judge, for the years 1918, 1919 and 1920, submit the following report: druggist. Begin taking it today. Taxes charged to Commercial Bank.,...... You can get it in liquid or tablet form Amount collected, .....

genuine Pepto-Mangan; ask for it by Taxes charged to J. M. Cottle 1918,..... Which amount has been b Taxes charged to J. M. Cottle for 1920 ... 137 products sell to every farmer If. Of which has been collected,..... write to day information where you Leaving due from J. M. Cottle,..... can get territory for selling products Amount due from Bank for 1916,..... J. R. Watkins Co. Dept. 111, Winona, Total due town..... The account with W. D. Archibald, due town, .....

The account with W. G. Short, due town,.... In hands of present treasure, C. N. Nickell,.... We find the following outstanding claims the town which are

One-half on fire engine bought in 1914,.... notified to settle same on that day. make them and all the rest of his of the court it is a town that does not C. D. Arnett, work on streets in 1916,..... exist," This little town was created C. A. Turner, work on streets in 1916,..... by the U. S. Housing Corporation dur- C. A. Turner, work on streets in 1918,.....

> a realistic maner. And he's a wiz- Congress without an appropriation, Ed Day, shop work..... The question as to its legal status a- Arnett & Prater, 10 months service town attorneys...... Total outstanding claims,....

> > EDGAR COCHRIHAM, Committee D. R. KEETON, Committee

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